

CITIZENSHIP WEEK OCT. 23

MOCK ELECTION TO CLIMAX WEEK

"Democracy Working At St. Joseph's." With this theme prevailing Citizenship Week will begin Oct. 23 in St. Joseph's Academy. The week's activities will come to a climax Oct. 28 when all students will go to the polls in a mock election to vote for the President of the United States.

Conceived by the staff of STUFF, the idea was developed into a planned program at a meeting Oct. 17 of the various class officers and the staff members with the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal, and the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor of STUFF.

Though only safety will be actively promoted during the

week of Oct. 23, each class has chosen a specific phase of Citizenship to discuss and develop during the coming months. These themes will be introduced at a Citizenship rally during the week.

The various classes have picked the following themes: Safety-First (seniors), Good Citizenship in Town (juniors),

Respect for Law and Order, (sophomores), and Good Citizenship at Home (freshmen). Each class will choose a faculty advisor to assist them in developing their themes.

Poster campaigns are being planned on Safety for the week of Oct. 23. Fire prevention, health, cleanliness, etc., will fall under this general

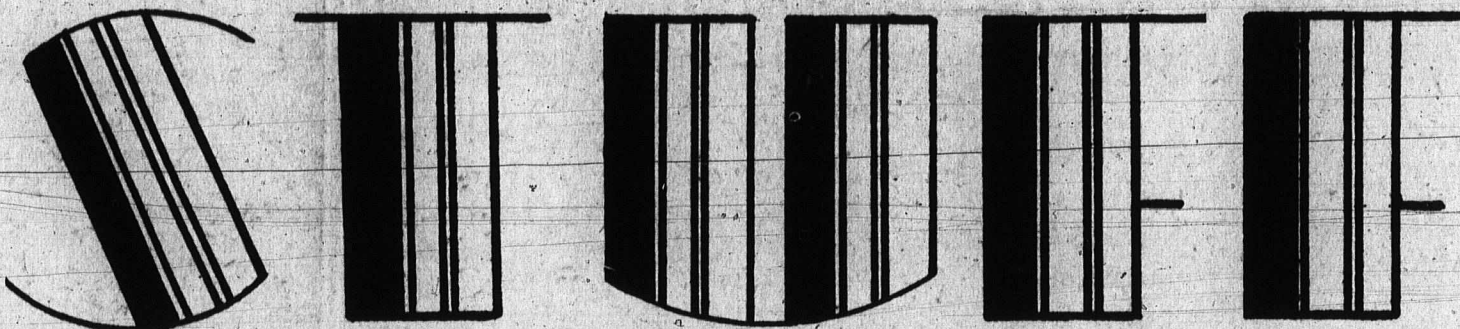
phase. Members of the staff of STUFF will execute the election which—for educational purposes—will be conducted strictly according to the prescribed form.

At the meeting Father Pax stressed that the points which will be brought to the students' attention during this week should have a carry-over

PLAN CAMPAIGNS FOR SAFETY-FIRST

value not only for the rest of the year, but for life. It is his hope by the end of the year each class codify its theme so that a general code of conduct at St. Joseph's be arranged which students in the future could abide by.

The following students are planning the program for the week: Howard Spresser, Dick Hermann, Dick Imhoff, Earl Redden, Con Fecher, Thomas Wise, Bob Eder, Chris Erhart, James Thieme, Michael Goss, Lee Hess, John Bush, John Deger, Don Kasperan, Theodore Varady, and Steve Dulack (class officers), and Robert Hummel, Mark Forsthoefel, John Deegan, John Hummel, James Bates, and John Rice.



Narrating the Fifty-fourth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Vol. 8

Collegeville, Indiana, October, 1944

No. 2

Grieve Loss Of Father Speckbaugh

Precious Blood Society Marks Arrival In U. S.

In an impressive, solemn celebration of the 100th anniversary of the coming of the Society of the Most Precious Blood to the United States, the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, pontificated a solemn High Mass Oct. 11 at St. Charles Major Seminary, Carthagena, Ohio, where five other Archbishops, sixteen Bishops, and over 300 priests gathered for the observance. Ten members of the faculty of St. Joseph's of Indiana, including the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's College, who acted as toastmaster at the centenary banquet, attended.

Presiding at the throne and preaching the sermon was the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of the diocese of Cincinnati, in which diocese the American Province of the Society had its beginning one hundred years ago.

Father Lucks Speaks

In his introduction Father Lucks outlined the history of the Society in the United States, pointing to its labors, sacrifices, and accomplishments. He then introduced the speakers: Archbishop Cicognani (who outlined the history of the Society in Italy); the Most Rev. W. T. McCarty, Military Delegate of the armed forces to the U. S.; the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo; the Most Rev. John Francis Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne; the Most Rev. Samuel Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago; the Very Rev. Joseph M. Marling, Provincial of the American Province; and Archbishop McNicholas.

In a most beautiful arrangement the Archbishops and Bishops were grouped in the sanctuary and the Monsignori filled the first two rows of pews in the nave. Priests dressed in surplices occupied the remaining rows. Representatives of many different

Continued On Page Four

Recognize St. Joseph's As G I College For War Vets

The approval of St. Joseph's of Indiana as a school for the education of war veterans under the G I Bill of Rights was made known recently in a letter to the Rev. Henry A. Lucks, President of St. Joseph's College.

An extract from the letter is as follows: "Accrediting subcommittee on the G I Advisory Committee approved your institution on Monday, September 25, 1944, and is recommending it to General Frank T. Hines for the training of veterans under the provisions of the G I Bill." (Clement T. Malan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.)

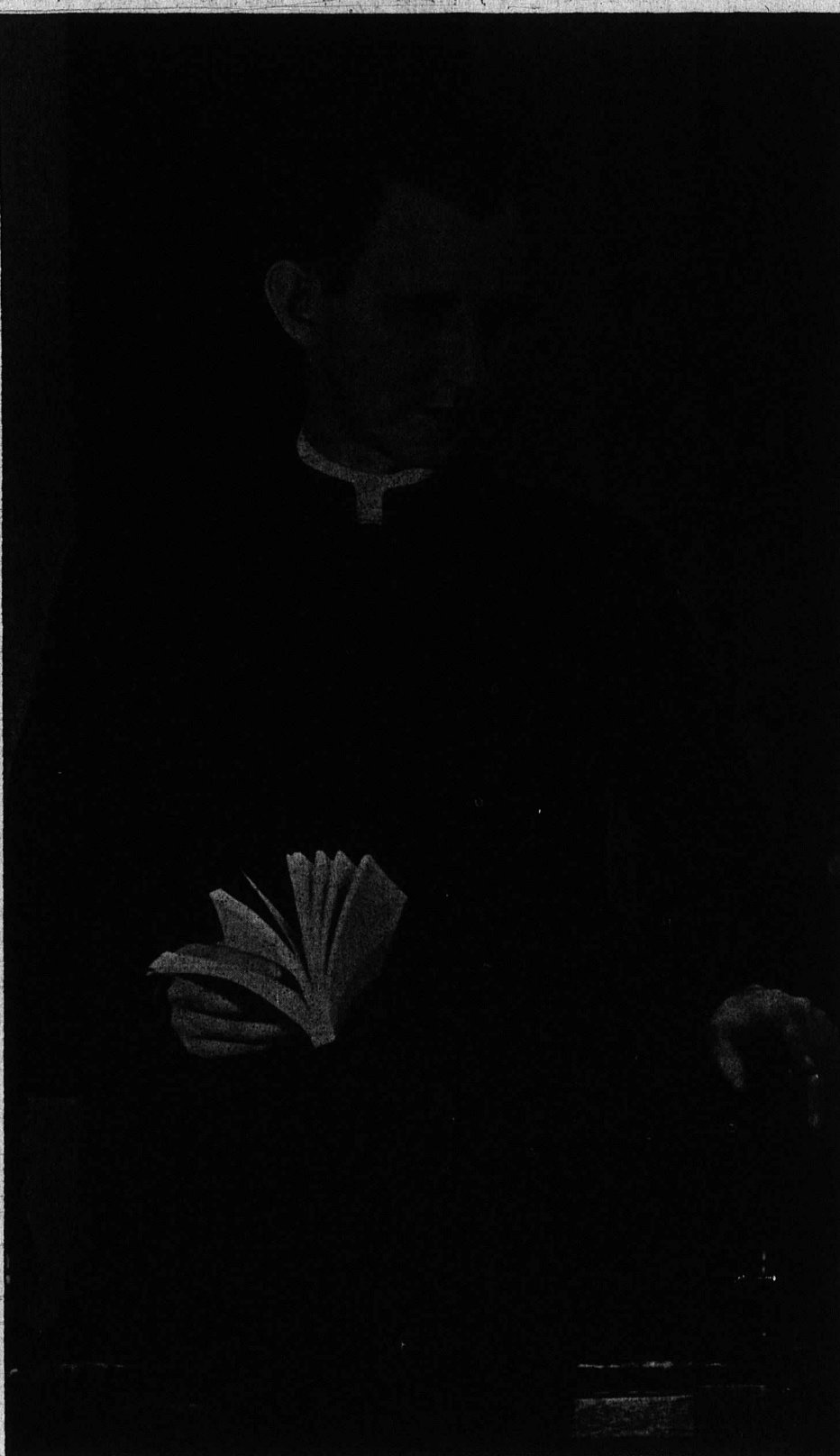
Before receiving this official approval a catalog and statement on St. Joseph's of Indiana had been submitted to the accrediting subcommittee, and a questionnaire concerning accreditation, faculty, curricula, accommodations, enrollment, health services, etc., was filled out and returned to them.

Members of this subcommittee numbered among themselves representatives of such prominent schools as Indiana University, Wabash University, and the University of Notre Dame.

Print Booklet

In keeping with its policy to render as much aid as possible to returning veterans, the state of Indiana will issue a booklet in which all colleges which have been approved will be listed. St. Joseph's of Indiana will be among them. This booklet will also explain exactly what a veteran must do to obtain the benefits of further education under the G I Bill.

For any of its alumni or others who seek information, St. Joseph's of Indiana will be glad to furnish what data it can upon request.



Reverend Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

English Chairman Dies From Auto Accident Oct. 8

St. Joseph's of Indiana suffered an immense loss Sunday evening Oct. 8, when the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department of English, moderator of the C.L.S., the Newman Club, and the Curtain Club (all drama societies), faculty advisor of the quarterly literary magazine, and beloved faculty member who specialized in literature, literary criticism, and poetry, was struck and killed instantly by an auto as he was walking down to Rensselaer with the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., teacher of Chemistry.

All students and faculty members attended a Solemn Requiem Mass the following morning. Funeral services were held in the College Chapel Thursday morning, Oct. 12, and at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, Ohio, the following morning. The Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's, celebrant of the Mass here, stressed in his sermon the nobility of Father Paul's life, both toward men and toward God. This, said the speaker, was the keystone of his life. Idea Man

Only thirty-nine years old, Father Speckbaugh had been on the faculty since he received his Doctorate of Philosophy in English from Catholic University in 1936. Constitutionally frail, his energy was tremendous and his mind keen and discerning. With a vivid, poetic imagination, he was an idea man with high ideals, for whom literature was a joy and Catholic literature a passion. C.L.S. Labors Immense

The labors of Father Speckbaugh with the Columbian Literary Society, college dramatic society, were immense. During his term as moderator such plays as Queen's Husband, Death Takes A Holiday, Shadow and Substance, You Can't Take It With You, Richard of Bourdeaux, Mary of Scotland and Arsenic and Old Lace were produced in the College Theatre. During this time, too, many new stage settings were constructed and stage equipment furnished.

Courses which Father Speckbaugh taught were literary criticism, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Catholic literature, and creative writing. In literary criticism he taught his own text book, Some Canons of Literary Criticism in Relation With the Allied Arts, an original dissertation which he wrote for his Doctorate degree in English at Catholic University. From his active pen flowed contributions to the Catholic magazine, "Spirit," and to "Books On Trial."

Accident Unavoidable

Father Speckbaugh and Father Wuest had started to town a few minutes before the fatal accident. The two men were walking on the

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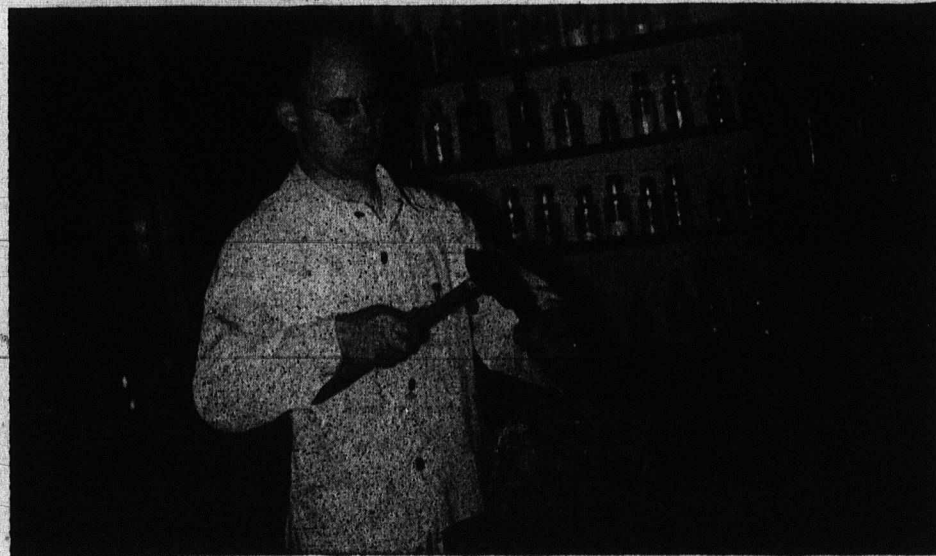
Geology Department Leader Receives Rare Membership

Membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers has been granted to the Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., M.S., who is in charge of the geology department of St. Joseph's of Indiana. This organization is the second oldest of the four great national engineering societies established in the United States. Originating in 1871, it now counts 11,700 members of whom one fourth live abroad.

Receiving his degree from Catholic University of America in 1937 after two years of advanced study, Father Nieset attended Purdue University for one summer. The excellence of his work

at Purdue effected his recommendation for membership in the institute, which has for its purpose the promotion of the arts and sciences connected with the economic production, processing, and use of minerals and metals and the welfare of those employed in these industries. Practical Experience Necessary

Ordinarily, membership is granted only to those who have



GEOLOGIST—The Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., head of St. Joseph's Geology Department, was recently given membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

STUFF

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Robert Hummel Aubrey Serewicz Jack Hummel

HOW ABOUT IT, FELLOWS? Let's each "adopt" one or the other of St. Joe's uniformed alumni as a pen pal for the duration. Now, more than ever, our boys need that extra lift which only a letter can give. Things are getting tough on those scattered battle fields, plenty tough. And the sacrifices those boys are making are great and many, while ours here at St. Joseph's are small and embarrassing in comparison.

Those boys, each of whom yearns to be back here going to school again, get no greater thrill than a letter, especially if it is full of St. Joe news and memories. And why can't we send just a few of those moments we waste from day to day writing a few encouraging and newsy words to St. Joe pals?

This means everybody, fellows—whether high school freshmen or college seniors. If you know a St. Joe boy, that's fine. Or if you don't know any of them personally, perhaps because you are new here, still you can "adopt" one, can't you? Regardless of whom you want to write to, those few words on a piece of paper will bring a lot of joy into some fellow's heart. They will make him forget this war business for a few minutes. They will make him happy just to know someone is thinking of him, and is proud of the job he is doing.

It would be a deeply appreciated thought to the boys, too, if we would tell them that we will say an extra prayer now and then for them, or perhaps offer a weekly Holy Mass for them, wouldn't it?

Here is our chance to become a St. Joe promoter. Perhaps one of our letters might induce a fellow to come back to St. Joe after the war—just because St. Joe was loyal to him during the war. Upon the suggestion of the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor of STUFF, the staff members stand ready to help you fellows get this drive started. Should you have anyone in mind whose address you don't know, or should you want to "adopt" someone whom you don't know, ask any of the staff members to help you get started. We'll do anything to get this drive rolling. Remember this.

Let's start today to substitute letters for wasted minutes, and prayers for gold stars. It will be a wonderful feeling to know that we are giving something to the boys who are risking everything for us.

CONGRATULATIONS — FATHERS OF THE MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD SOCIETY.

On Oct. 11 the Society of priests and brothers which has within the past fifty-three years through intense labors and an unstinting devotion to the cause of Catholic education, developed St. Joseph's College into one of the most progressive Catholic institutions in the Mid-West, celebrated the 100th anniversary of its coming to the United States. Our country is indebted to the labors of this group of men in the development of spiritual and intellectual backbone in America. May God's blessings be with the Society in the years to come.

Congratulations are in order, too, for the Dwenger Mission Unit, the organization of Precious Blood Community students on the campus which studies the problems of home and foreign missions, upon its twenty-second anniversary.

On Mission Sunday, Oct. 22, a Solemn High Mass will be sung "that all may know the Savior of the world." The unit requests that our intention during this Mass be for the welfare of the missions.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE REV. PAUL SPECKBAUGH

"Though the ways of God are sometimes strange to us, they are not without purpose." How this thought filled our souls when our All-Provident God in His infinite Wisdom and Love reached into the heart of St. Joseph's the evening of Oct. 8 to draw unto Himself one who was beloved amongst us—Father Paul Speckbaugh.

To we finite creatures who are so limited when we attempt to understand things as the infinite God understands them, indeed it seems strange that Father Paul was so early and so tragically taken from this earth. Even now it is difficult for us to reconcile ourselves to the reality that no longer does he live and breathe among us, and that no longer does he inspire us with his saintly life of love of all humanity—a life of love that constantly manifested itself through his acts of kindness, consideration, sincere concern, and willingness to help others.

Yes, it does seem strange that one as brilliant as he, one whose endless labors in the Lord's fields reaped harvests of good to all—in class and out of class—as priest and as man, strange that he would be called from his work at the very climax of his life. Yet, though it is not within our earthly capabilities to comprehend the All-Wise God's motives, we know that God did not act without purpose.

Perhaps God could no longer deprive this man, who had spent a lifetime reaching out toward the supreme Truth and Goodness, of the enjoyment of the Beatific Vision where all these strivings reach their realization. Surely God wanted Father Paul unto Himself. This is a consoling thought to those of us who were so stunned by his tragic departure.

There are mighty and profound lessons for us to learn in Father Paul's life as well as in his death—lessons more impressive and more lasting than any that can be learned from classroom lectures or from books. They are lessons which, if they are learned well by us now, can lead us by the same path and to the same reward that were his—the path of love to the seat of love, God.

Father Paul's life was a beautiful one, for he found in everything and in everyone something of the good and something of the beautiful. We cannot but believe that perhaps he reached the highest state of earthly life, the state of spiritual adulthood where God is experienced and enjoyed, the state of mystical contemplation of the Divine states. And now as we meditate his life, we are wont to recall the words of that great doctor of contemplation, St. John of the Cross: "The supreme perfection of every creature is to ascend and grow according to its talent and resources in the imitation of God; and it is most admirable and most divine to cooperate with Him in the conversion and salvation of souls. God's own works are resplendent in that."

And how impressively we have been taught by his tragic death the lesson of the frailty of human life, of the uncertainty of the time of death, and of the grave importance of constant preparation for the hour of final judgment. What words of counsel, what book, or what other event could bring these thoughts more strikingly to our minds, than this? Truly Father Paul died as he lived—a teacher of humanity.

The staff of STUFF mourns with all of Collegeville Father Speckbaugh's death. One of the faculty advisors of the paper, he was ever cooperative with our plans, our ambitions, and our labors. His brilliant work in the literary field—literature, creative writing, poetry, drama, art, and literary criticism—is a great and a cherished heritage to St. Joseph's as well as to the literary world. Our deepest sympathy is extended to all his relatives and to his many friends. May our prayers carry the weight his labors carried. Requiescat in Pace—Father Paul Speckbaugh.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

St. Joe Naval Ensigns are heading out to sea. Since our last issue many of our Ensigns have completed their schooling and now are shipping out of San

Numbered among the uniformed visitors on the campus thus far this year are Don Smith (air corps), Jack Ford S 2/c, Al Backs S 2/c, Art Gilpin, who just returned from the Aleutians, and Jim Shields (USMM). Jim is going into officers training soon—Other visitors were Dick Schreiber still at Chicago University supervising publications and assisting the Dean, and Ray Galvin who came up for Father Speckbaugh's funeral—Pfc. Eugene Shaw is on his way overseas, after taking a refresher course in Gunnery at Laredo, Texas—Sgt. Wally Donahue has moved from France into Belgium. Recently Wally attended a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Spellman—Jim Welter, former Sports Editor of STUFF, is now editing Sports at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio—Sold by the Detroit Lions Pro Football Club to the Portland, Oregon, team is Stan Wisniewski.



Ensign John Fehrenbacher

Francisco. Among them are Ensigns George Ellspermann, Hugh Davey, Paul Birkmeier, John Dunn, and Al Resetar—Bill Koester is in Dental School, Loyola University—Ensign Louis (Pat) Dell is in California—Jack McKenna S 3/c is a radioman on one of the small South Pacific islands—Charley Browning is on a destroyer on the Atlantic—At Midshipman School, Northwestern University, are Fred Beckman, Paul Ehrenfried, and Jim Buckley while at Central Normal playing football is Bill Rowen.

Home on furlough now is Pfc. Fred Berghoff who just successfully graduated from Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Florida.



SGT. R. J. KINDIG.

BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

In the line of duty here on the scholastic front, we face two problems. First, that of learning what has gone before us; second, that of keeping pace with the world about us. More will be said in later issues about our obligation to the past.

Contact with present day literature attests to one's alertness to life itself. It also points toward the cultured, well-informed gentleman of tomorrow. Much of today's writing will fade and fall like October leaves; still, it is the reader's duty to choose a solid outline of contemporary literature to insure his reading time. The library membership in the best book clubs assures this contact and also aids in the choice of the more lasting, current literature. Below are listed a few of the summer's selections.

Hanrahan's Daughter. An Irish novel by Patrick Purcell.

Blessed Are the Meek. A novel about St. Francis and his times by Zofia Kossak.

We Stood Alone. A story of the tragedy of Poland by Dorothy Adams.

Time for Decision. The views of former Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

The World of Washington Irving. A literary history of early America by Wyck Brooks, who has also written *The Flowering of New England* and *New England: Indian Summer*.

Three Religious Rebels. The first epoch of *The Saga of Citeaux* by M. Raymond, author of *The Man Who Got Evne With God* and *The Family That Overtook Christ*.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Yeah Campus Capers. Maybe we'd better call it Home Heartbeats (or heartaches, eh Caparoooooo?)—Anyway, the freshmen go home so often for their capers, that all we see around here are bulging eyeballs and runny noses—In fact, Revers wonders why his folks don't use the cut sytem instead of the college. He'd much sooner "HAVE" to stay there—And the upperclassmen, they just love the place. They don't even walk up the road anymore (south, I mean)—Squeaky must have been born with Boardwalk in one hand, and a 100 aces in the other the way he plays monopoly and pinochle. Governor Bauman is theorizing again. Quote: "The fact that Wilkie died proves the Lord is for Dewey." The Governor is doing other things too—Since Latandresse is jealous, we won't mention Milford this time, will we Milford?—It is about time for another Polish episode, isn't it? His name is Awdree Ciderwitch. He loves sauerkraut, he is taking German, and his girl isn't Polish. Who is he?—A certain Jim has been receiving STORMY letters of late—Tsk, Tsk, Tsk—Joe Nose is working for his Doctorate of DE DE DE—Then there is Brinkman—What more can we say?—Abell went back to Kentucky for three days. Now he has to take Orientation all over again—We'd mention Tuerf, but he's got us covered—IDLE THOUGHTS: Whose girl is this Mary of Taney Street? Why does the J have eleven brands of cough drops in? Whose always got an angle? What is a Jack of Spades and a Queen of diamonds? What does POUNDY Mean? Who switched the pills in Brinkman's bottles? Who doesn't want Reardon's autograph? Who is taking Matamatics?—Re de dee til next time.



Athletics

Academy Cubs Beat Mt. Ayr, DeMotte; Lose To Fair Oaks

With thirteen-year old freshman Don Kasperan and sophomore Steve Nyikos combining their backfield abilities, the Academy six-man squad, Friday, Oct. 6, punched out a 28-0 win over the Mt. Ayr Airdales on the college field. Playing without the services of Captain Howard Spresser, who was out with injury, the cubs were lead by senior Dick Hermann.

Capitalizing on weak Mt. Ayr punts, the cubs scored once in each the first and second quarters with Kasperan carrying the ball 20 yards for the first score, and Nyikos making a beautiful 15-yard end run for the second touchdown.

Though scoring twice in the third quarter, that frame proved to be a costly one for St. Joe as Steve Nyikos broke a leg on a beautiful running play. He will be out for the rest of the season.

Nyikos and Nolan scored the last two markers, while end Tony Serewicz converted with drop kicks after each one.

Lineup—St. Joe.

Nolan.....Left End
Imhoff.....Center
Hermann.....Right End
Kasperan.....Right Half
Kelly.....Left Half
Nyikos.....Quarterback
Substitutions—St. Joe: Serewicz, Hartlage, Mooney, Baele, West Eder, Hess, Mills, McGuan, Schmal, Erhart, Bolka, Fecher, McInnis, Dahm, Dulack.

Rated the underdogs in the tilt with DeMotte, the Puma Cubs, Sept. 30, won by a score of 41-18. Touchdowns were scored by Spresser, Serewicz (2), Bolka, Hermann, and Nyikos.

The game was marked by fine passing by Bolka and good punting by Serewicz. Captain Spresser fractured a rib early in the game.

Fielding an injury-riddled team, the Cubs lost to Fair Oaks Friday, Oct. 13 (an unlucky day) 51-28 at Fair Oaks. Captain Howard Spresser and quarterback Steve Nyikos both were on the sidelines during the game, while Don Kasperan, the St. Joe driving halfback, was injured during the first quarter. The weakened backfield plus the outstanding play of McCay of Fair Oaks who scored seven touchdowns alone, spelled defeat for St. Joe.

Summerville In I M Football Lead

For the past month intramural football in the academy has been going full force. Playing a fast touch football game, styled after six-man football, the teams play each afternoon on a 100-yard field marked off on the baseball field.

Brother Louis Stock, C.P.P.S., prefect, is in charge of the league, while the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., Athletic Director, and two college students—Jerry Turiff and Fritz Kuhjda—have been refereeing most of the games.

The standings on Oct. 18 were as follows:

Team	W	L	T
Clemens	3	1	0
Summerville	3	0	0
Scheidler	1	1	2
Graft	0	2	2
Holland	3	0	1
Rice	0	0	3
Vondersaar	1	0	2
Weaver	1	1	1

Chicago Bears Give Athletic Equipment

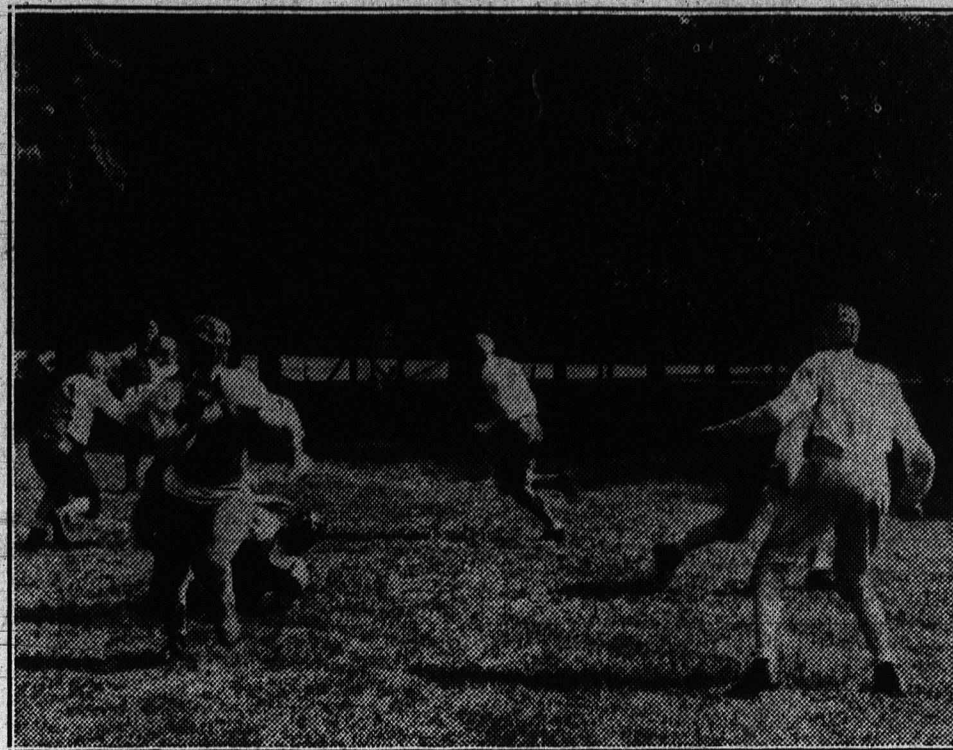
In appreciation for services offered during their training on the campus, the World Champion Chicago Bears donated a sum of money to be used in the purchase of athletic equipment for the Precious Blood Community students.

New jersey shirts for football, basketball outfits, balls for football and basketball, and softball and baseball equipment will be purchased for the students. In the near future Xavier Hall's pool tables will be re-upholstered and new balls and cues will be obtained.

Freshman Football

If St. Joe's future in football can be judged from the play of this year's freshman squad, things look bright. Though playing only two games, the frosh, led by Don McInnis, displayed a lot of power in their victories over the Mt. Ayr freshmen (46-0) and the Mt. Ayr sophomores (18-8).

End Homecoming Festival With Game Against Knox



DRILL HARD—St. Joseph's Academy Cubs held stiff workouts last week in preparation for today's Homecoming game with Knox.

Announce Basketball Schedule For Puma Cubs '44-45 Season

Basketball practice for the 1944-45 Academy net team will begin Oct. 26—the day after the last football game. Coach Dick Scharf will lose no time in getting his charges ready for the opening game Nov. 8 with Mt. Ayr on the college floor. At present fifteen games have been scheduled not including the Kankakee Valley Tourney and the Indiana State Sectionals.

With a group of experienced players returning and with some fine prospects among the freshmen, St. Joseph's should have one of its best teams of recent years. Those veterans of last year who will be eagerly awaiting the opening game are Howard Spresser, Dick Hermann, Tony Serewicz, Bob Eder, Con Fecher, Steve Nyikos, John Thieme, Frank Ritter, Robert Hummel and Jack Hummel. Coach Scharf stated that Nyikos, who was injured during the football campaign, will be ready for basketball action.

Tentative Schedule

Nov. 8—Mt. Ayr*
Nov. 14—Goodland*
Nov. 21—Kentland*
Nov. 28—Fair Oaks*
Dec. 5—Brook*
Dec. 9—Francesville*
Dec. 16—South Bend C. C.*
Dec. 20—Open
Jan. 11-12-13—Kankakee Valley Tourney
Jan. 17—Tefft*
Jan. 20—DeMotte*
Jan. 23—Wheatfield
Jan. 27—South Bend C. C.
Jan. 30—Mt. Ayr
Feb. 3—Remington*
Feb. 6—Brook
Feb. 17—Oxford*
Feb. 22-23-24—State Sectionals

* Denotes Home Games.

It is Homecoming in St. Joseph's Academy today, Oct. 20. A climax to the gala festivities, which started with a big bonfire and pep rally last evening, will come this afternoon as the Puma Cub six-man football squad meets a highly touted Knox sextet in its second last game of the year. The season will end with a game at Attica next Wednesday.

Because of the war conditions, the Academy alumni—for the most part—couldn't get down to Collegeville for the event. However, many of the parents of the students are here.

Gather Wood

All last week the entire student body, under the guidance of the senior class, gathered wood and brush for the huge bonfire which was burned in the middle of the baseball field. The marching band, the cheerleaders, the enthusiastic students, and speeches by the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal; the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., Athletic Director; and Dick Scharf, Coach, combined to produce a spirited pep rally. Captain Howard Spresser and the players were introduced.

Coach Scharf drilled his squad hard this week in preparation for the game with Knox. Captain Spresser and Don Kasperan have been taken off the injured list and should see action today. Nyikos still will be unable to play, however. The senior team will probably start the game. Ends: Hermann and Nolan; Center: Imhoff; halfbacks: Spresser and Kelley; Quarterback: Bolka. This is the second Homecoming celebration in the Academy history.

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STUFF

October, 1944

Page Three

Father Aloys Dirksen Gives Over 300 Books To Library

As a parting gift, the Reverend Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., former President of St. Joseph's of Indiana, donated over three hundred books to the college library. Many of the books are hand-bound, printed in the 17th and 18th centuries. They include rare works in the fields of scripture and patrology. The books should prove of great value should more intense work in these fields ever be introduced at St. Joseph's.

Curtain Club Picks Hinders President

With two meetings already held, the Curtain Club, Xavier's dramatic organization, is preparing for its public program on December 7, 1944. At the first meeting Sunday, September 25, 1944, semester elections were held. President for the first semester will be John Hinders; vice-president, Frederic Hunnefeld; secretary, Clement Alt; treasurer, Richard Girt; and executive committee: John Gazda (chairman), Bernard Royle, and James Bender. Inaugural speeches were delivered and program plans were discussed at the second regular meeting. At present a radio program holds the fore among all choices.

Postpone Newman Club Production

Senior Earl Redden of South Bend, Indiana, was chosen president of the Academy Newman Dramatic Club at the first meeting of the year, Oct. 1, presided over by the late Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S. Up unto the time of Father Speckbaugh's sudden death, the club had been planning on a major production. As matters stand now, production activities will probably be postponed until next semester, or until a new moderator is chosen.

—MORE ABOUT—

FATHER NIESET

spent at least six years in engineering or technology connected with some phase of the mineral industries. During at least three of these years they must have held positions of responsibility in connection with such work.

Father Nieset was accepted by the institute, however, because of his six years of teaching experience and his enthusiasm for geological study. He has done extensive field work in Canada, in Mexico, in the East and West of the United States. While attending the University of Texas for one summer he spent all his time in field study. He has extensively explored the strip mine area of Illinois and the entire state of Indiana, especially Jasper and neighboring counties.

Advantage Of Membership

One distinct advantage of membership in the institute is the annual directory published each May by Mining and Metallurgy magazine. This directory is a Who's Who of the profession constantly referred to by banks, corporations, and others making use of the professional services of engineers. It contains the names and addresses of all members, a list of officers, and the latest reports of the secretary and the standing committees of the institute. Among other things, the directory will be a placement service for students.

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Bro. Philip Burhman Makes Final Vows

On the Feast of the Precious Blood, July 1, 1944, Brother Philip Burhman, C.P.P.S., made his lifetime promise of fidelity to the Community of the Most Precious Blood. The Solemn Mass, celebrated by The Very Reverend Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., Provincial of the Community, was followed by a festive breakfast.

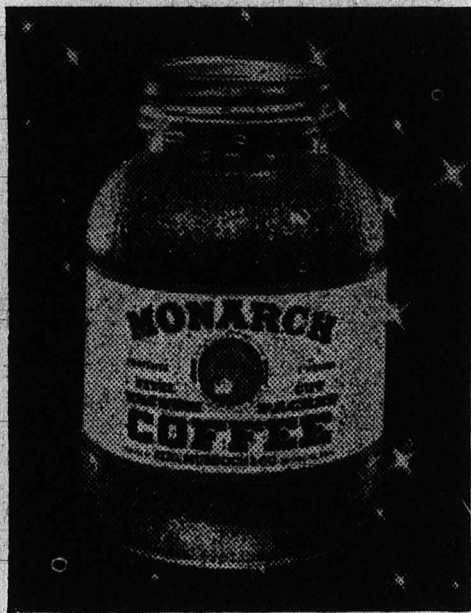
Brother Philip's home town is Marion, Pennsylvania, but since 1939—with only a year's exception—Brother has been here on the campus of St. Joseph's of Indiana.

—MORE ABOUT—

Father Speckbaugh

left side of the road. Two cars approached from the rear, and as they neared the pedestrians the one began to pass the other. The driver of this car did not observe the men dressed in black until just before the accident. Then it was too late to stop and impossible to swerve to the right because the machines were side by side.

Father Speckbaugh was thrown to the pavement clear of the car. His skull was fractured, both legs and his neck were broken, and he was severely scratched and bruised. A physician who arrived a few minutes later pronounced him dead.



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Dwenger Mission In 22nd Anniversary

Observing the twenty-second anniversary of the establishment of the Dwenger Mission Unit, the members attended the "Missa Recitata" Oct. 8, which was offered by the Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., the new moderator.

William Eilerman was elected president for the year at a meeting held Oct. 15. He spoke about the origin and present condition of the unit, and also gave a brief biography of the patron of the group, the Right Rev. Joseph Dwenger, C.P.P.S., first Bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese.

The Dwenger Mission Unit was established at St. Charles Major Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, in 1922. In 1925 it was transferred to St. Joseph's College where it has been active in work for the foreign missions. At present study clubs are being organized to study Communism, Negro Problems, and Rural Life Movements.

—MORE ABOUT—

Centenary

orders and communities as well as many secular clergymen were present.

Come In 1844

The American pioneers of the Precious Blood Fathers arrived in Cincinnati on Jan. 1, 1844, headed by the Rev. Francis de Sales Brunner, C.P.P.S., who had established a Precious Blood Community in Switzerland several years before. Accompanied by seven other Fathers, he built a monastery at the Church of St. Alphonse, Peru near Norwalk, Ohio. A convent was erected shortly afterward in New Riegel for a group of Precious Blood Sisters.

Take T B Tests

In connection with the thorough physical examinations given to all students this year, the Tuberculosis patch test was recently administered to all students.

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WERLING BROTHER KILLED

Members of the faculty, the students, and members of the staff of STUFF extend their sympathy to Brothers Paul and Frank Werling, C.P.P.S., upon the death of their brother, Raymond Werling who was killed in action in France during September.

Brothers Paul and Frank received word of their brother's death Sunday, Oct. 15.

AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Pursuing studies toward his bachelor degree in Library Science at Chicago University is the Rev. Anthony V. Gamble, C.P.P.S. Acting as assistant librarian here last year, Father Gamble also carried enough courses to earn his B.A. degree.

MONOGRAM PICKS HERMANN

Meeting with moderator, Coach Dick Scharf, the Academy Monogram Club elected senior Dick Hermann as president for the coming year. Two meetings have been held thus far this year.

Other officers chosen are as follows: Earl Redden, vice-president; Con Fecher, secretary; and Steve Nyikos, secretary.

ACOLYTES MEET

At the first meeting of the Acolyte Club, directed by the Rev. Norman Schmock, C.P.P.S., sacristan, Howard Spreser was chosen president. Earl Redden is the new vice-president.

With a fifty-two member enrollment, the club faithfully takes care of daily Mass serving.

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RITZ THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCTOBER 28—29

Walt Disney's

SNOW WHITE
AND THE
SEVEN DWARFS

plus
The Lucky Cowboy

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
OCTOBER 29—30—31

Damon Runyon's
IRISH EYES
ARE SMILING

with
Monty Wooley — June Haver
Dick Haymes
plus
Paramount News

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 1—2

Jeanne Crain—Frank Latimore
in

IN THE MEAN
TIME DARLING

plus
Selected Shorts

PALACE THEATRE

Matinees
Sat.—Sun.—Wed.—Thurs., at 2:15
Nights at 7:15 p. m.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
OCTOBER 28—29

Rod Cameron
Fuzzy Knight — Eddie Dew
Vivian Austin
in

TRIGGER TRAIL

plus
Swing It
Tiger Woman—Chapter 11

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
OCTOBER 29—30—31

Joyce Reynolds
Robert Hutton — Edward Arnold
Robert Benchley — Alan Hale
Ann Harding
in

JANIE

plus
Paramount News

STUFF

October, 1944

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